



JUDGE WILLIAM S. WHITE
Candidate for 2-year stint

Judge White To Run For 2-Year Stint

Circuit Court Appointee Opens First Campaign

Judge William S. White of Niles today announced his candidacy to succeed himself as one of three Berrien county circuit judges.

Judge White, 49, will run on the nonpartisan judicial ballot for the unexpired two years of the late Judge Karl F. Zick's term.

The Niles jurist was appointed last Dec. 28 by Governor Milliken to serve in the place of Judge Zick until the next election, in November of this year.

In announcing his candidacy, Judge Whitesaid, "I deem it an honor and privilege to have been appointed to the bench by Governor Milliken, and welcome the opportunity and responsibility to serve our people. It is also an honor to pursue in the dedication and distinguished effort accorded the public by my friend Judge Zick."

To win the governor's appointment, Judge White first received the majority consensus approval of the Berrien county Republican executive committee, the county lawyers, county commissioners, and township supervisors, and the approval of a special State Bar committee on judicial fitness

and tenure. A lifelong resident of Niles, he noted he is the first south-county lawyer to sit on the circuit bench since Judge Philip A. Hadsell, Sr., of Niles, retired in 1967.

Upon finishing undergraduate work in college, he joined the army in 1943, serving in both the European and Pacific theaters of action and attained the rank of staff sergeant. Upon being mustered out of service, he returned to the University of Michigan law school and received his law degree in 1948.

He entered active practice in Niles in association with his father, the late Stuart B. White; former Circuit Judge Charles E. White, and Harold F. Klute. He served as assistant prosecutor from 1954 through 1958.

Judge White holds memberships in the American Bar association, the Michigan State Bar, Berrien County Bar association, and the American Judicature society. He is a member of the Niles Elks lodge and the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan.

Judge White and his wife, the former Ann Lippincott, have four children. The family home is at 905 Topinabee road, Niles.

Democratic President Campaign Scrambled By Wallace's Victory

Alabama Governor's Landslide Stuns Party's Liberals

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Democratic presidential campaign has been scrambled by a Florida primary in which Gov. George C. Wallace won by a landslide, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey claimed victory in second place and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie suffered a drubbing. Humphrey, declaring himself the leader of the national Democrats after Tuesday's primary, said, "We now have a whole new ball game."

Wallace, who rode to victory on his opposition to school busing and his pledges to bear down on crime and tax the wealthy, proclaimed he can now capture the Democratic presidential nomination. With his 42 per cent of the Democratic vote, he won 75 of the state's 81 delegates to the party's national convention; Humphrey won six with his 18 per cent.

School busing was the top issue of the campaign. The Florida voters, in a straw ballot which has no legal effect, overwhelmingly registered opposition to court-ordered school busing to achieve integration. They also voted strongly in support of quality education for all children.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington finished third with 13 per cent, ahead of Muskie with his 9 per cent, and vowed to win the April 4 Wisconsin primary.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay won 7 per cent—barely edging Sen. George S. McGovern for fifth place after a heavy investment here in time and money. McGovern took 6 per cent of the Democratic votes.

In the Republican primary, President Nixon swept to victory with 87 per cent of the vote and easily won all 40 delegates to the GOP National Con-

vention. The Democratic primary left the party's top contenders with these prospects:

—Muskie: The preprimary frontrunner, he suffered a second successive blow after last

week's lackluster victory in New Hampshire. The primaries in Illinois next Tuesday and later in Wisconsin now loom as crucial.

—Humphrey: Fighting to overcome a "loser" image, the

former vice president got the boost he sought when he by-passed New Hampshire to concentrate here. He appears to be Muskie's main rival in Wisconsin.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



THAT'S MY BOY: Cornelia Wallace, wife of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, smiles over her husband's shoulder as they met newsmen last night following Wallace's victory in the Florida presidential primary. (AP Wirephoto)

State Lottery Proposal Step Closer To Ballot

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The question of permitting a state lottery apparently will go before Michigan voters in the May 16 presidential primary election.

Senate leaders predicted quick passage today of the long-stalled lottery proposal and two other ballot

questions.

The House voted 82-10 Tuesday without debate to put the lottery issue on the spring ballot. The question would ask voters if they approve changing the constitution to allow the legislature to set up a state-operated lottery.

Estimates of a lottery's revenue potential range as high as \$35 to \$50 million, based on experience of eastern states.

The Senate's final approval is all that's needed to settle the date when voters get a crack at the issue. There had been long disagreement over whether Aug. 4 or Nov. 7 might be better.

It appeared, however, that the legislature may not reach agreement this week on a complex tax reform and control proposal that also could be put

on the May 16 ballot.

Senate Republican Leader Robert VanderLaan said he saw scant prospect for working interhouse differences before Thursday's deadline for legislative ballot proposals.

But VanderLaan predicted quick passage of two other items for the spring election: —The so-called "resign and run" amendment that would repeal a ban against lawmakers resigning in mid-term to seek other office.

—A provision strengthening Senate "advice and consent" control over gubernatorial appointments. Officials appointed by the governor subject to Senate consent now may begin duties unless the Senate votes down the appointment.

The change would delay assumption of official capacity

until the appointment is confirmed.

The question of property tax relief and limits on local taxes without approving vote of the people "are in a state of flux," VanderLaan said. "It's unrealistic to think that all the wrinkles can be worked out by Thursday night."

Republicans and Democrats still are confused about all the ramifications of a State Supreme Court decision last week that held there are no such limits.

Republicans held a two-hour caucus Tuesday to hear talks by tax experts on the problem. Democrats elected a four-member committee to study the decision's implications at their caucus Tuesday.

The House Appropriations Committee sent back to the

floor Tuesday for eventual debate a revised welfare budget of \$609.09 million.

The measure earlier emerged from committee briefly and became the target of GOP scuttling maneuvers. Foes charged House Speaker William A. Ryan with attempting to shoehorn the bill's

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Fire Guts Room In U-M Hall

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — About 1,100 residents of a University of Michigan dormitory were evacuated early today when fire gutted a room in Mary Markley Hall.

The fire was confined to the one room and there were no injuries.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

The Michigan campus has been plagued with deliberately set fires with over 50 minor blazes reported since late January. It was not known, however, whether the latest fire is connected with the earlier ones.

A university sophomore has been charged with setting one of the fires and is currently undergoing psychiatric examination. There have been at least two incidents of arson on the campus since his arrest.



HAZEN D. HARNER
Ending Career

Harner To End Long Career As Chief Of Drains

Five-term Berrien County Drain Commissioner Hazen D. Harner, 73, today announced 1972 is the last year he plans to hold public office.

Harner, who has spent 34 years in government—about 20 in Pipestone township and 14 as county drain commissioner—announced he will not seek reelection this year.

The overseer of some 700 county storm drains said he's had his share of elections and plans now to help his son, Pipestone Twp. Supervisor Hazen Harner, Jr., farm and pursue other interests.

A possible replacement already has appeared on the scene. Former two-term county drain commissioner Gale N. Hartline, 53, of Royalton township, announced his candidacy Tuesday for the drain commissioner's post on the Republican ticket.

Harner, a World War I Navy veteran and near-lifetime Berrien county resident, started his public career in the 1930s and spent through the 1950s as Pipestone township treasurer, clerk and supervisor for a total of nearly 20 years, then served the past 14 years as county drain commissioner.

Meanwhile he farmed and has obtained a real estate salesman's license.

Harner and his wife, Anna,

live at route 2, Eau Claire, and have three children besides Hazen, Jr.: Mrs. John (LaVerne) Glassman of Eau Claire, Mrs. Gerald (Amy Lou) Hiler of Coloma, and Mrs. Robert (Iona) Jamar of Orlando, Fla.

Harner will be 74 on Nov. 16, a few weeks before his current drain commissioner's term expires.

Any success I have had in the drain commissioner's office is due to the good people of the county for their goodwill and cooperation, also the past board of supervisors, the present county commissioners, county officials and the different departments of the county. My office staff has been tops. Also, my maintenance crew has been good and dependable," Harner said in his announcement.

In 1964, he served as president of the Michigan Association of County Drain Commissioners.

In addition to the regular drain work, Harner also serves on the county public works board, the county parks and recreation commission, the Pre-Preliminary Plat committee, drainage boards, and also certifies subdivision plats.

Now open-Tastee Freez
2513 Niles, St. Joseph, Adv.



MISS WATERVLIT: Deborah Sue Godfrey, 17, was chosen Miss Watervliet over 29 other contestants. Story on back page, this section.

Hussein Offers To Help Form Palestine State

King Hussein of Jordan offered today to set up a semi-autonomous state of Palestine on the Occupied West Bank of the Jordan river once Israeli troops withdrew from the region. Arab foes joined in rejection of the plan even before he announced it.

Complete story, pictures on Page 26.

Defeat Of Secrecy Proposal Doesn't Bother Police Chief

FRANKLIN VILLAGE, Mich. (AP) — Police Chief Franklin E. Wilson said he isn't the least bit perturbed by the voters' rejection Monday of a proposed ordinance which would have stamped "Top Secret" on all police reports.

The proposal, defeated 452-361, would have closed police records to the public and the press. Only those involved in the case could see them.

Supporters said the purpose was to prevent embarrassment to residents involved in court cases.

"It made no difference to me," said Wilson. "We're not adverse to divulging information about crimes to anybody if it won't stymie our investigation."

"There's too many constructive things to do in the community. Why spend time... drawing up things like this?"

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Black Convention

The National Black Political Convention Sunday at Gary leaving many of its delegates and most of the white community confused as to its accomplishments.

Chicago's Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke glowingly of the results. He termed the conclave "a revolutionary step toward a black political nation in this country and in the world."

Others such as State Sen. Coleman Young from Detroit felt the convention strayed into uncertain pathways leading to no discernible goal. Young led a walkout of most of the Michigan delegation in disagreement with the idea of junking entirely the existing political machinery.

Statistically, Young could be said to have won this round from Jackson who is noted for his longer tactics. Two-thirds of the 3,000 delegates had walked in arguments over a wide variety of specific proposals before the convention was gavelled to a close.

Logistically, Young could also point out that the convention was a shining example in disorder. Unexpected long debate, conflicting positions on some issues, time lost in getting down to business, give the impression of the

convention being all wind and no sail.

It is easy to misconstrue the fireworks as a meaningless display just as it is error to accept at face value every word dropped by the voluble Rev. Jackson.

If nothing else, the convention demonstrated the continued unwillingness of blacks to conform a pattern set by others. Many prefer finding their own, personally and throughout the community, and not in a pre-arranged pattern. The convention's 50-50 split on school integration is a good example of this independent thinking.

Virgil May, a personnel officer in the Benton Harbor school system and the city's mayor pro tem, expressed a viewpoint midway between Johnson and Young which the white community is as prone as any to overlook.

Rhetoric is one thing, getting into action is something else, he noted, when it comes to improving the community; and this presupposes something is there which can be developed.

Although he pinned his reaction to "a solid tax base," May's reaction is a sign that problems and their solution do not necessarily come in racial packages.

Everyone has problems. What we need are some sensible solutions.

Violence Through The Boob Tube

The Communications Subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee, has set next Tuesday as the opening day for checking up on an audit it hired back in 1970.

The subject is the effect which television programming may exert on social behavior. It stresses what the standard TV fare may do to adolescent minds.

It is an electronic variation on an older theme.

Years ago the newspaper comics and later the movies came under the same scrutiny and debate.

What was intended as a landmark study of that perennial question does a daily dose of television violence harm children?

In The Middle As Usual

Assume a hypothetical situation. A giant geographical entity divided into two countries along religious lines a quarter century ago and feuding ever since. Because both are poor, contain teeming populations and have been threatened militarily from time to time, a third country launches a program of massive assistance to both.

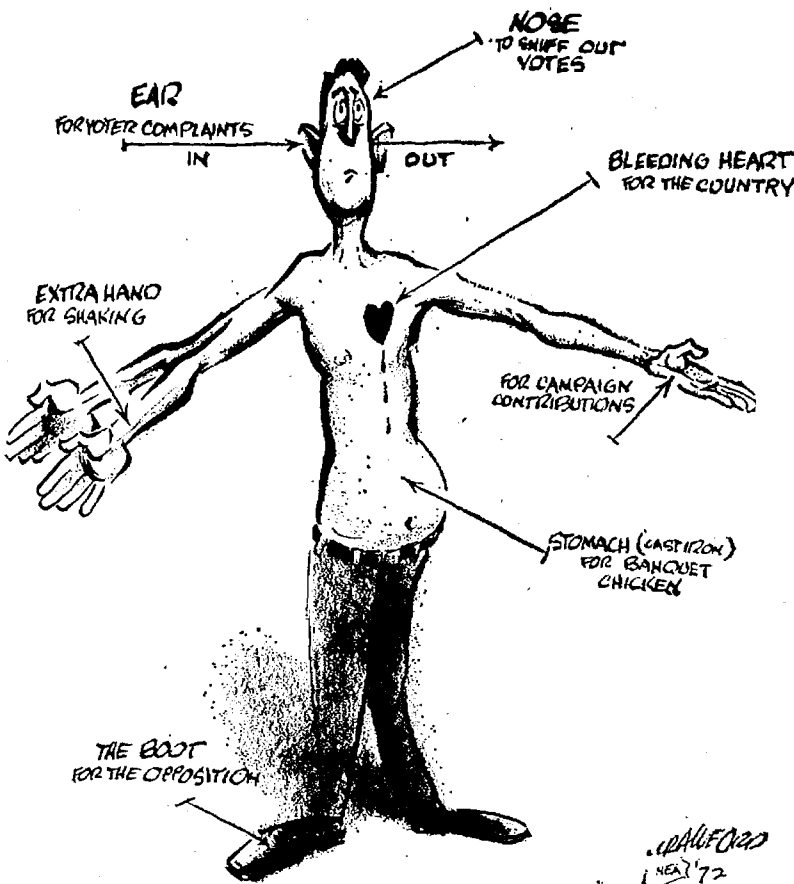
During that quarter century, the third country gave or loaned \$9 billion in assistance to the larger of the two and \$4 billion to the smaller. Today, the two countries are extremely hostile to one another and furious with the third country for the assistance it provided the opponent.

It is a hypothetical situation only because the development, unfortunately, is not unique. The particular case in mind involves India and Pakistan, and the United States. Whether the scene involves that Asian conflict, the Middle East or even the former U.S. Coast Guard cutters now used by Ecuador to capture American fishing boats, past foreign aid programs have put the United States squarely in the middle of someone else's squabble.

It is the sort of scenario in which the U.S. is likely to come out the loser all-around. In the process, the original purposes of American aid are all but forgotten, and in some instances distorted.

Does Washington really want to keep following this script?

The Model Candidate



Ray Cromley

Peking's Latest

Purge Goes Sour?



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Despite the calm in Peking and the serene appearance Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai presented to President Nixon, the purge of Lin Piao, who was Mao's heir apparent, is not going well.

This is the report from a number of China's provinces channeled through Hong Kong contacts and just arrived here by letter.

This conclusion is confirmed by Hong Kong China watchers monitoring a sizable number of mainland provincial radio stations.

The purging of a man of Lin's stature, by Chinese Communist procedure, calls for widespread denunciation in party and army circles, for innumerable anti-Lin meetings, discussion sessions and news articles sponsored by the hundreds of thousands of groupings large and small which make up the nation. There would be intense "struggle" meetings in which Lin would be castigated in the strongest terms and those associated with him forced to recant. These people would be ousted from army and party posts up and down the line, to be replaced by rivals.

This type of purge was carried out with verve and forcefulness when Liu Shao-chi was removed as Number Two.

Not only is Peking finding it difficult to rouse national anti-Lin fervor, but there are rumors of a small but significant counter campaign against those around Mao

believed responsible for Lin's fall.

There seem to be several reasons for Peking's difficulties:

The charges against Lin coming from Peking by word of mouth are too fanciful for many local cadres to believe. A month after the date on which Lin is accused of having attempted to assassinate Mao, he was publicly honored in the official Peking Peoples Daily. Every official and officer in China knows that no official newspaper would be allowed to praise Lin after such an attempt.

There have been too many purges and counter purges in the past few years. Men down today are up tomorrow. Men in powerful positions today may likewise be purged in the turn of the wheel. Too many cadres in the provinces have seen the men they attacked return and take revenge on their attackers. Liu Shao-chi, former heir apparent to Mao, and his followers were purged some time back. But a good many Liu henchmen are now being restored to favor. Liu's policies in agriculture and other fields are even now being carried out. This makes men hesitant about ganging up on Lin Piao.

There seems to be a general uncertainty as to how Mao himself feels about the ouster of Lin Piao.

Lin is being charged with having taken public stands directly opposed to Mao's wishes for years on end. But it is difficult for people to believe Mao would have permitted this.

GLANCING BACKWARDS

CITY APPROVES 1-94 IDEA
—1 Year Ago—
St. Joseph city commissioners last night endorsed the concept of an I-94 business loop for carryin' high-speed traffic through the Twin Cities area.

The endorsement of the projected I-94 business loop was requested by the city of Benton Harbor. Benton township and St. Joseph

township are also being asked to endorse the I-94 concept. City Manager Leland Hill emphasized that the commissioners were only approving an idea rather than any specific plans.

WORST SNOW IN HISTORY
—10 Years Ago—
These Midwesterners who were delighted when enough snow fell to make a white Christmas miscalculated

winter's whim. That snow is still around, only now it forms that bottom layer of grayish ice pack that covers much of the Midwest.

The winter of 1961-62 will go down as one of the most concentrated mixtures of snow, cold and gloom in the Midwest's record books. One Chicago television weather commentator remarked the other night in forecasting more snow: "I wish I could see the sun. Not so much for myself, because I have seen it. But I have a 12-year-old son."

TURN CLOCKS BACK MARCH 23
—30 Years Ago—
A resolution recommending that the people of Berrien county set their clocks back one hour on March 23 was adopted today by the Berrien county board of supervisors meeting at the courthouse here in a special session called to discuss the time issue.

The vote was 35 to 1. Supervisor Sheridan Cook, of Niles, cast the only negative vote, on the grounds that while he favored "slow time" the March 23 date would not give the cities in the county enough time to act. Supervisor Knott of Benton Harbor "passed" his vote.

TO MEET
—40 Years Ago—
Democrats of St. Joseph township will meet at the home of their chairman, Mrs. A. E. Kaltenbur, in Shoreham for a caucus.

LIBRARY FAVORED
—50 Years Ago—
At the village election in Berrien Springs the proposition of one-half mill tax for the support of the public library was accepted.

OPENS SOON
—60 Years Ago—
Carpenters are engaged at remodeling the store front in the Parker block on State street which will be occupied by Fette & Rutkoskie. The firm expects to move into its new quarters the last of this month.

FIRST TRIP
—80 Years Ago—
The City of Marquette will make her first trip to Chicago tonight.

BUSINESS MIRROR

New Money Policy Appears In Making

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Some interest rates are beginning to move up again and speculation is spreading that the Federal Reserve may be subtly changing its aggressively easy money policy to one of more moderation.

The trend so far is not conclusive, but money is costlier in those esoteric areas in which big business deals and could be reflected at the consumer level in coming months.

If the tendency develops into a trend, it quite likely will reopen an old, old argument about which comes first: the American economy or the demands of the European central banks.

The America first group argues that low rates are needed to fuel the expansion that is now under way and has a long way to go before idle plant capacity and jobless workers are fully employed.

The Europeans say that low American rates threaten to disrupt world monetary order because the billions of American dollars abroad are not being drawn back home because of unattractive yields.

In this context, therefore, the assurance given to European central bankers this week by Arthur F. Burns, Fed chair-

man, is being viewed with some suspicion. He told the bankers that the low point in American rates has been reached.

In the view of some American businessmen and investors, the problem really isn't so much low American rates as it is the failure of European bankers to reduce their rates sufficiently to discourage the dollar flow.

As one big investor notes, current U.S. rates are in some instances higher than their averages over the 1955-1969 period. The prime rate, for example, is 4.75 per cent compared with a 4 per cent average for the period.

Moreover, corporate bonds at better than 7.5 per cent compare with a 5.1 per cent average in 1955-1969. And home mortgages at 7.5 per cent have a long way to go before reaching traditional 5 or 6 per cent levels.

American interest rates therefore are low only in relation to foreign rates.

Some interpreters of American history go so far as to say that the difference in rates between the two areas is precisely the reason the American economy has grown more swiftly and vigorously.

They argue that high rates are like a regressive tax, preventing the ascendancy of vigorous new competition to established enterprises and so encouraging stagnation.

Low rates, they say, promote competition by putting money into the hands of competent have-nots who then can challenge the older, established enterprises and add to competition.

Not all Americans agree on this interpretation, nor do they believe that American interests are undermined by higher rates, if these are needed to correct the imbalance of payments or to shore up monetary agreements.

Robert Roosa, former under-secretary of the Treasury, commented at a February meeting of the American Bankers Association that the Fed policy of lowering rates had threatened monetary accord.

He asked: "Why has the Federal Reserve, in the month and a half since the Smithsonian Agreement, seemingly done its best to torpedo the agreement?"

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

VIENNA BEAR SINGS

In an age when we cater to nonconformists and go to great lengths to placate the militants, it's refreshing to find support for the positive manifestations of our young people.

Thank you, therefore, for the exposure which you gave to our Vienna Night.

The local press in particular has been most generous in giving our Vienna project the publicity it needs to attain our objective.

The band and all who have been involved are most appreciative.

Cordially,
Ed Schalon, Ch.,
Project Vienna Bear,
St. Joseph.

Marianne Means

Muskie Appears

To Be Slipping



WASHINGTON — The big question raised by the New Hampshire primary last week is whether Sen. Edmund Muskie has anything to fear but fear itself.

The question seems likely to be compounded today by the outcome of the Florida primary, the first contest in which Sen. Muskie is pitted against the whole field of major Democratic Presidential candidates.

The expected victory by Gov. George Wallace may make the remainder of the primary results inconclusive, barring some dramatic upset. But it appears at this writing that Sen. Hubert Humphrey may ride to second place on a sudden wave of uneasiness over Sen. Muskie's temperament, leaving Sen. Muskie with third place or worse.

Sen. Muskie may continue to be haunted by his performance in New Hampshire all the way to the party's national convention in July. The adverse impact stems not so much from his disappointingly low victory margin of 48 per cent, as from his own personal behavior

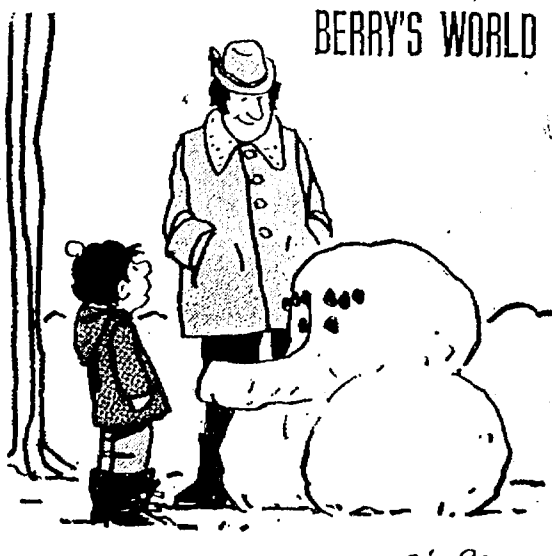
during the final weeks of the campaign.

Sen. Muskie seemed to fall victim to that psychological syndrome of panic over potential defeat about which President Franklin Roosevelt warned so eloquently during his first Inaugural Address in the midst of the Great Depression. When Sen. Muskie began losing control of his emotions, he began making mistakes, which led to further lack of composure, which led to more mistakes. The atmosphere of panic that emanated from his headquarters in the final days of the New Hampshire campaign infected his own workers and plain voters alike.

Sen. Muskie sobbed openly during a speech defending himself and his wife against campaign attacks. His left eye twitched nervously and his hands shook uncontrollably during a televised debate with his Presidential rivals. His press aide, John Larkin, grew hysterical when a columnist suggested Sen. Muskie might not do well and called the columnist a liar. One of his key strategists called three times frantically to find out the results of an informal street survey being taken by New York Times reporters.

As the front-runner, Sen. Muskie has had to absorb the attacks of all his competitors, who in turn have been attacked very seldom themselves. The strain of this position plus gloomy polls seem to have triggered his sudden alarm. In addition to his slippage in New Hampshire, a recent national Gallup poll indicated that Sen. Humphrey had climbed seven points in one month to rank within three points of Sen. Muskie.

Some Democratic officials interpret Sen. Muskie's behavior as a signal that he will not be able to absorb the pressure long enough to win the nomination. "Who's going to vote for a man who dissolves right in front of you?" they ask rhetorically.



"Do you think he'll be mad?"

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1972

BH Teachers To Reconsider Ban On Strike

The Benton Harbor Education association will meet Monday to reconsider the no strike vote of March 6, according to Mrs. Mary Jackson, BHEA president.

Teachers voted over-

whelmingly March 6 not to strike this year but stated they would not return to work next fall unless a contract is ratified. The old contract expired last August 15. Teachers have continued to work under

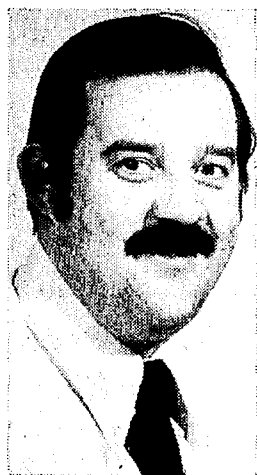
an extension of that contract. After last week's vote a report circulated that petitions were being distributed for another membership vote on two alternatives: accept the board's latest contract offer, or strike now.

Mrs. Jackson said the BHEA membership meeting Monday will be at 7:30 p.m. at senior high.

She said the BHEA had no official statement on adoption of the school district's budget Monday by the board of education. The \$11.4 million budget did not contain pay raises for teachers.

The contract deadlock between the board of education and BHEA, bargaining agent for the district's 540 teachers, has gone through mediation and fact-finding since negotiations opened nearly a year ago. A state fact-finder recommended a \$150 raise in the base to \$7,650 for this year and a base of \$7,975 for next year. The board of education replied the 1972-73 raise was contingent on obtaining additional tax millage.

Mercy Hospital Names Heads For Two Departments



DAVID K. PARROTT



MRS. GLENDA LANGSHAW

The recent appointment of persons to head two departments at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital was announced today by hospital officials.

Named as chief physical therapist is Mrs. Glenda Langshaw. Heading the inhalation therapy department as director is David K. Parrott.

Mrs. Langshaw, a registered physical therapist, is a 1971 graduate of Loma Linda university, Loma Linda, Calif., and a native of Zeeland, Mich.

She resides in Berrien Springs with her husband, Douglas, who is a senior student at Andrews university.

Parrott came to Mercy hospital from Lutheran hospital at Ft. Wayne, Ind., where he headed the inhalation therapy department since 1963. He is a native of Ft. Wayne and is an active member of the American Association of Inhalation Therapists. He will reside at 581 Waverly drive, Fairplain, with his wife, Helen, and three children.

Inhalation Unit At Memorial Has New Chief

Robert A. Bradburn, administrator, today announced Michael Flannery, ARIT, has begun his duties as head of the Memorial hospital Inhalation Therapy department of nine persons.

Flannery replaced William Wood, ARIT, who left in February to head the Inhalation Therapy department at Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids.

Flannery, 23, is registered by the American Registry of Inhalation Therapists, a professional group with headquarters in Denver, Colo. The registry accepts for registration those who have met the educational standards and have passed a rigid qualifying examination.

The new inhalation therapy department chief is a graduate of Sturgis High school and the course in inhalation therapy at Washtenaw Community college, Ann Arbor. For the past two years he has been a supervisor in the inhalation therapy department at the 450-bed Memorial hospital, Elmhurst, Ill. He and his wife, Susan, and three-month-old son live at 2144 Charles street, Stevensville.

Flannery said "Memorial hospital has a very well-equipped and staffed inhalation therapy department. I am happy to have been given the opportunity to become head of



MICHAEL FLANNERY
Inhalation Therapist

this important service." Memorial's inhalation therapy was started two years ago and has now become an important part of services to physicians and patients in the diagnosis and treatment of respiratory diseases.

Grant Sues Esquire

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Cary Grant has sued Esquire magazine and a clothing manufacturer for \$3 million damages, claiming that a full page advertisement in Esquire last August used his picture and name without his consent.

Reading Problems Revealed

St. Joseph advisory council members last night opened a study on the reading program in St. Joseph Public schools but found they had just opened the book.

Meeting at Brown school in Shoreham, 30 members of the council heard quick reports on general school affairs then plunged into the reading study. Alex Rosinski, chairman of the curriculum committee, presented Olen Skaggs, principal of Washington school; Mrs. Linda Vingeland, a reading specialist and Mrs. June Muchmore, high school development reading instructor, who discussed reading courses at various levels in district elementary schools and St. Joseph Senior high school.

Members of Rosinski's committee include Jerry Rosche, Gene Heileman, Clifford Tierney, Mrs. John Groselle, Mrs. Warren Gast, Richard Delott, Dr. John Blatchford and Dr. Donald Kilner.

The examination of the reading problem among youngsters and the need for courses to upgrade reading skills was debated at length until finally Rosinski said the problem would have to be completed at another meeting.

Reading problems are complicated by other factors, not just scholastic but including environment and motivation both Mrs. Vingeland and Mrs. Muchmore said.

Supl. Richard Ziehmmer outlined the school board's program to ask district residents to approve a 3.9 mill operating levy at the annual election in June.

Face Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dispute over the withholding of documents on Cambodia from Congress could bring a cutoff of all U.S. foreign aid funds at midnight Wednesday, says Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa.

Moorhead, chairman of the House Foreign Operations and Government Information subcommittee, said Monday that the controversy began in January when the Agency for International Development rejected a routine request from House staffers for the documents.



CLASS HEARS MAYOR JOSEPH: Second grade class of Mrs. Charlene Tynes (left) listens intently as Mayor Charles Joseph talks informally with them at E.P. Clarke school in St. Joseph. Boys and girls were studying famous Negroes of past and present, and invited the

Benton Harbor mayor to visit them late last week. He told of his duties and answered children's questions. Pupils, in turn, shared with him some of the things they had learned about famous Negroes. The period ended with the signing of autographs. (Photo by Frank Vogel).

Lincoln Recreation Plan May Double Usable Space

A plan designed to more than double the usable recreational space in Lincoln township was adopted as a guideline by the township board last night.

The plan, which was the subject of a public hearing Feb. 8, calls for intensive development of already owned park lands rather than the acquisition of new lands, and

recommends increasing township spending on parks from \$10,000 annually to \$30,000 annually.

The increase would be financed by a voted $\frac{1}{4}$ mill levy, to be first collected in fiscal 1972-75.

The plan was prepared by Gove Engineers, Kalamazoo, and the township Parks and Recreation Advisory committee, and its adoption had been recommended by the township planning commission.

The township board was informed last night that the state Department of Natural Resources has decided that the development of one park, the former Smith property at John Beers and Roosevelt roads, does not meet guidelines for state assistance, and that no state aid would be granted.

It was not explained in what way proposals for the Smith property, which will be the site of a new township hall, library and park, did not meet state guidelines.

The board discussed inquiring of the Natural Resources department the reason no funds would be made available, but voted to drop the matter.

Trustee Anthony Dlouhy and treasurer Gerald Wahl expressed the opinion that Lincoln township residents are called on to pay more than their share of state and federal taxes and then denied assistance under tax-funded programs as a "wealthy" township.

In other action at last night's meeting, the board received a petition signed by 16 Ridge road residents requesting improvement of Ridge road south of Marquette Woods road and I-94.

Supervisor Ernest Hauch told the board that Ridge road in that area is not paved, and that residents had had trouble with snow during the winter.

The board voted to request a cost estimate and recommendation on improving that part of Ridge road and the unpaved part of Grand Mere road from the Berrien county road commission.

Treasurer Wahl told the board that, unlike real estate taxes, delinquent personal property taxes are his responsibility to collect, and stated his intention to crack down on tax delinquency.

He said that state law empowers him to seize property for non-payment of taxes, and he intends to contact all delinquent taxpayers and remind them again of their delinquency, and then to begin

seizure actions in those cases more than a year overdue.

He said that some taxes are still owed from 1968 and earlier.

The board voted to grant Frank Fara a mineral removal permit to allow him to remove about 600 yards of sand in back of his Mobile Village mobile home court on St. Joseph avenue to increase the capacity of the court by 10 lots.

The board approved a change in the liquor license of the Liquor Locker, Cleveland avenue, to reflect a transfer of stock in the firm between its owners pending the payment of delinquent personal property taxes owned since the

establishment, under different owners, was called Jack's Party Store.

Wahl said the present owners had been informed of the delinquent taxes at the time the store was sold, and that all taxes since the sale have been paid.

Payment Ordered Returned

Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White this week ended a civil suit and trial by ordering the owner of a parcel in Benton township to return \$10,000 "earnest money" to a St. Joseph real estate agent.

The judge's ruling calls for Max Larsen of Coldwater, owner of 7½ acres on Napier avenue in Benton township, to return \$10,000—plus interest and costs—that Real Estate Agent Richard Ludwig put down as "earnest money" toward the purchase of the 7½ acres in 1969.

The case was tried before Judge White in January with Ludwig represented by St. Joseph Atty. Tat Parish and Larsen represented by Grand Rapids Atty. William Holmes.

Larsen is still believed to own the 7½ acres, Atty. Parish said. Judge White's ruling also found "no cause for action" against a codefendant, Pat Glade, agent for Larsen.

MILLS HONORED
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., has been named the 1972 recipient of the National Brotherhood Award of the Arkansas branch of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Sodus Plans Cleanup

Preliminary plans for the annual Sodus township road side cleanup were made last night by the township trustee board.

The volunteer community effort will be held Saturday, April 22, reported township clerk Carrol Cox. The cleanup will end at noon with a picnic lunch at the township hall for everyone who helps.

Final plans will be laid at the March 28 board meeting. Cox asked that all interested persons attend the meeting to help in the planning. The board meets at 7:30 p.m.

In other business, the board set the annual meeting for 1:30 p.m. April 1, and settlement day March 21.

The board also voted to donate \$50 to Blossomtime, Inc. and \$100 to Sodus Blossomtime committee.

Police Divers Searching For Gun

Divers from the Berrien sheriff's department continued their search today for an antique pistol that reportedly was thrown into Ox creek at Benton Harbor about a month ago.

Lt. Bill Beilman of the Marine Division said that a collection of guns was stolen from a Stevensville home, and the culprit threw the gun that he thought had the least value into the creek. Beilman said it turned out that the gun thrown into the water was the most valuable, as the gun is a double-barreled flintlock antique. The age of the gun was not known.

Lakeshore Officials Set Break-In Loss At \$6,700

An inventory of items taken in Saturday's break-in at Lakeshore Junior high school showed the value of the loot to be about \$6,700 according to William Galbreath, assistant

superintendent of Lakeshore schools.

Galbreath also said damage to the school was listed at \$650. Included in the loot were two electric typewriters, two projectors, numerous tools

from the shop, a tuner for musical instruments valued at \$1,000, and a number of band instruments.

Galbreath also said that approximately \$300 worth of

personal items were taken from the various classrooms. Monday's report showed only a tape recorder and a copying machine missing.

Berrien sheriff's deputies are still investigating the incident.

Storm Knocks Out Power, Phones

At Least One Dead, 30,000 Homes Without Electricity In Southern Michigan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
More than 30,000 homes in southern Lower Michigan were without electricity Tuesday; and an estimated 8,400 tele-

phones were out of order due to Monday's freezing rain, which glazed the area and resulted in at least one fatality.
Charles Orr, 44, of Pullman

was killed Tuesday when he was thrown from his ladder by the ice-weighted tree limb he had been cutting in the back yard of a private home near

Grand Ledge.

The Eaton county sheriff's department said Orr apparently died of internal injuries apparently caused when

a heavy limb fell on him and knocked him to the ground 10 feet below. Police said an autopsy has been scheduled.
Orr was employed as a carpenter for the J&R Construction company of Grand Ledge.

The death occurred at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday at 13260 Eaton highway, the residence of Mrs. Rita White.

Police said Orr has climbed the tree and was using a chain saw to cut ice-coated limbs when the mishap occurred. Officers said an ice storm had left "about an inch of ice on everything".

Orr resided at 5586 North Avenue in Pullman. Deputies said Orr's wife Elaine has been notified of her husband's death.

The Calvin Funeral Home of South Haven will be in charge of funeral arrangements which are incomplete at this time.

Consumers Power Co. reported the Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Lansing areas especially hard hit, with fires due to downed wires totaling 41 around Lansing alone.

In Lansing, many schools closed from lack of power, and private contractors were called in from as far away as Grand Rapids to help restore service. Mayor Gerald Graves said repair costs had reached \$250,000 from the continual falling of ice-laden tree limbs on power lines.

The Grand River rose 10 inches within a 14-hour period, but the threat of a flood was subsiding.

Barry County Civil Defense opened three county high schools Tuesday night to families whose homes were without heat.

Michigan Bell reported that Benton Harbor, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Jackson and Ionia—in addition to metropolitan Detroit, where 2,250 phones were out—suffered the heaviest telephone-line damage.

Bell said crews would work through the night and service was expected to be fully restored by Wednesday evening.

Detroit Edison said between 1,500 and 1,800 of its customers were affected by troubles ranging from flickering lights to complete power outages. It reported its major problems in Oakland County and Ann Arbor—with Wayne, Livingston and Macomb Counties and the Lapeer area also hit.

Arson Charge Dropped

A charge of arson against Raymond Backus, owner of Ray's Super IGA food store in Galien, which was destroyed by fire last fall, was dismissed by Judge Paul Pollard in Berrien Fifth District court Tuesday.

Judge Pollard said the charge was dismissed due to a lack of sufficient evidence.

Several witnesses said during Backus' preliminary examination that they saw him by the store when the fire broke out, but Pollard said this was not reason enough to believe Backus started the fire. Pollard also said no evidence was presented as to exactly when the fire started.

"I'm also not convinced that arson was involved," Pollard said.

Backus, 47, of Galien was arrested on the charge Thursday, March 2, by Det. James Gunderson of the New Buffalo state police post, as the culmination of a lengthy investigation.

Fire that hit the store on the night of Oct. 18 was the second major blaze in Galien within three months and left the south Berrien community without a grocery store.



STORM DAMAGE: Falling trees and limbs caused extensive damage to cars and homes in the Battle Creek area during an ice and snow storm Monday and Tuesday. Ernest Janbenschneider of Battle Creek checks damage to one of two cars he had parked in his yard. Electrical power was off in more than 10,000 homes in Calhoun and Barry counties. A Consumers Power Company spokesman said it was "the worst storm we've ever experienced in this area." (AP Wirephoto)

Conservative Fires Blast At 'Liberals'

Huber Seeks Support For Third Party

BY BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Former State Sen. Robert J. Huber, 49, of Troy, roared into the twin cities last night to blast the Michigan two-party system as all-liberal and attempt to build grass-roots support for a third, conservative state party.

Huber spoke before some 30 area conservatives in Howard Johnson's meeting rooms south of Benton Harbor after a one-hour press conference in which he claimed the Republican and Democratic parties have created a philosophical "mushy middle" and have ignored conservative voters. Flanking Huber at the press conference was Mrs. James (Verneal) Trowbridge of Fairplain, who with her husband is helping Gene Clements of Buchanan, a conservative party board member, in a petition drive for 15,000 or more signatures to put the "Conservative Party of Michigan" on the state ballot in November.

Boy Killed Cleaning Mini-Bike

FARMINGTON, Mich. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy was killed and two companions were burned seriously Tuesday when gasoline exploded while they were cleaning a mini-bike.

The victim—Danny Stone of Farmington Township—and his friends apparently had played hooky from school to clean the machine. Injured in the blast were Robert Wright, 13, and Richard Link, 12.

School officials said all three boys were students at East Junior High School and should have been in school at the time.

Huber is state party chairman.

He said his party is accepting support from anyone who espouses the party platform of protection of the "four P's" and that the party hopes to at least pressure politicians into conservative trends if not field its own candidates.

He also blasted Gov. William Milliken and U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin; admitted not all conservatives are in the Huber camp, and lashed out against forced busing of school children.

The most important thing to conservatives is the protection of the "four P's," or one's person, property, pocketbook and political rights, Huber said.

"...We think the most important thing is the protection of our person—that's to stay alive in our homes, on the street, in school, not to be murdered, robbed, raped or whatever," Huber said.

"The next thing we think is the protection of our property, which we have acquired through the sweat of our brows. We think we ought to be able to enjoy the fruits of our own labor."

"We think we ought to protect our pocketbook. We shouldn't be taxed to the point where confiscatory taxation takes away our homes and our standard of living. And of course that is a farce today with the way the tax laws are being interpreted and written."

"And finally we think (of protecting) our political rights. If we vote no, we think that ought to mean something, even in the minds of our duly elected legislators, which it doesn't."

Far down the conservative line of priorities, he said, are education, social reform and buildings.

"Protection of person,



FOR THE FOUR P'S: Former State Sen. Robert J. Huber of Troy told newsmen last night the Conservative Party of Michigan is for protection of the four P's—person, property, pocketbook and personal rights. Mrs. James Trowbridge (right) is helping petition drive in this area to obtain 15,000 signatures or more and put party on Michigan ballot in November. (Staff photo)

properly, pocket book and political rights, in that order, will take care of the others once we have established those."

The nation and Michigan need a third, conservative party because the Dems and GOP "have presented sort of a mushy middle," Huber said. "A party that has, for instance, Sen. Javits of New York and Sen. Goldwater can't really be Republicans because of the different philosophy."

"You couldn't have a Phil Hart and a Harry Byrd and be Democrats. I mean, this is ridiculous. We've got to separate in this country, to have a two-party system, philosophical differences and we don't have philosophical differences in the major parties."

"This is the number one purpose of the Conservative Party of Michigan—to have philosophical differences."

"There is no philosophical difference between, say, Sandy Levin and Bill Milliken and I think that's been clearly demonstrated in what Milliken has advocated."

If conservatives are able to pressure politicians away from liberal positions they may not run their own candidates, Huber said.

"But we're looking very

seriously at the total record. In Sen. Griffin's case, there are many things we object to as conservatives."

Griffin, for example, strongly favored busing but now during election year has been forced by conservatives to reverse his position, Huber claimed. And conservatives wonder if they can trust him, he added.

He said if conservatives work hard they can turn out 300,000 to 500,000 votes at a minimum in Michigan this November.

Conservative candidates probably will be produced for the state supreme court because "we think any supreme court that says there's no limit to taxation has got to be changed."

His party has long had "very cordial relations" with United Republicans of Michigan although the UR has differences of opinion with the Huber camp.

"We hope to get them completely in our camp but they have some differences of opinion which haven't been resolved at this time. But they are conservative-minded people and we hope to point out they ought to be in a conservative party and not in a liberal party which the Milliken-Romney party is."

Huber also claimed "considerable numbers" of young people are included in the Conservative Party of Michigan's 1,200 members.

"They (young members) have the same basic problems. Protection of person, property, pocketbook and political rights is the same problem whether you're 18, 28, 38 or 88."

Among other points by Huber:

—A government that does for people what they can do for themselves is a government over whom the public has lost control.

—"Good schooling has got nothing to do with busing. ... forced busing has failed to improve the quality of education completely." The problem in education is a lack of law enforcement, as teachers spend too much time policing instead of educating.

—On organizations Huber's party welcomes: "If they are willing to support what we stand for, we certainly welcome their working with us."

—"If we're going to get a totalitarian state it's going to be, I think, from a swing to the left and not to the right. And I think we're coming closer and closer to that every day."



DR. JAMES LEHMAN

LMC President In Russia On Education Tour

Lake Michigan College President James Lehman was scheduled to be in Moscow today as a member of a party of American college and secondary school educators making a three-week tour of educational institutions in European communist and democratic countries.

Purpose of the traveling seminar, sponsored by the Comparative and International Education association, is to bring into focus for the American educators the educational contrasts in eastern and western Europe.

The group left New York for Copenhagen by air on March 6 and was to arrive in Leningrad, Russia, the following day. The

itinerary called for a four-day stop in Leningrad, followed by a two-day examination of schools facilities in Tallien, Estonia, on March 12-13.

The party was to arrive in Moscow yesterday and will be there until Saturday, meeting with Soviet officials and examining school facilities in that city. From March 19 through 21, the tour group will study vocational and secondary schools in Sofia, Bulgaria. The next stop will be at Paris, France, from March 23 through 26 to visit universities and secondary schools in and near the French capital.

In each country, the American educators are also to discuss educational theories

with government officials, and school administrators and teachers. The group is to return to the U.S. March 27.

Lake Michigan college officials said Lehman received a grant for the trip by the Comparative and International Education society, and that he is using his own vacation time to take advantage of the opportunity.

Neglectful Dads Face Hard Line

The Berrien prosecutor's office welfare support and fraud unit is taking a new "hard line" with dads who fail to volunteer to pay child support for children on welfare in Berrien county.

Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor announced Tuesday his office has obtained arrest warrants for 17 men and is seeking 11 more charging fathers with misdemeanor nonsupport. Such arrests were used infrequently in the past.

The 28 cases differ from fathers already ordered by a court to pay support and who fail. Those fathers are called to court in civil proceedings and risk jail on contempt of court charges.

Taylor said he believed most of the children involved in the 28 cases are illegitimate and that few are from marriages. In every case welfare, usually Aid to Dependent Children grants, aids their support.

The 28 men, mostly Berrien residents and all in Michigan, are subject to arrest, conviction and maximums of 90 days and \$100 fine because they refused to cooperate with Taylor's welfare support and fraud unit as most other fathers have done, the prosecutor said.

Each has been contacted by the special unit toward entering consent judgments calling for weekly support payments for children on welfare based on the man's income, number of dependents, and Berrien circuit court payment schedules, Taylor said.

Each has refused to cooperate and "we have no choice but to issue criminal warrants for those people for nonsupport," he said. This line will continue, he indicated.

"Those persons who are contacted by our office in reference to support and are asked for cooperation would be well advised to do so," Taylor said.

"Otherwise we'll have to

seek warrants for their arrest."

Of the 28 cases, some are separations of married couples and others are illegitimacies where the father has acknowledged paternity and provided a basis for his duty to support the child or children, Taylor said.

Taylor also added that since Jan. 24, the special unit headed by Assistant Prosecutor Jack Struwin has obtained additional civil child support orders calling for \$1,275 weekly toward support of Berrien county children on welfare.

Cafe Owner's Protest Brings Change In Rule

CASSOPOLIS — Cass county commissioners yesterday made changes in the rules under which the county health department closes restaurants.

The action came during the regular county meeting of the commission in response to a protest from Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Shaw. The Shaws protested the closing of their Dowagiac cafe by county inspectors last week.

Under new rules laid down yesterday, any future closings must be undertaken only with approval of the five-member county health board, which oversees the health department.

Until now the director of the department had ordered closings without consulting the board.

Commissioners also directed that as soon as the Shaws make substantial progress in meeting health department objections, inspectors will return for another inspection accompanied by members of the county commission.

In presenting their case yesterday, the Shaws were supported by several customers of their cafe, at 106 East Division street. A sign in the window of the cafe identifies it as the Ptomaine Palace.

The cafe was closed March 6 with county inspectors charging that the owners had made insufficient progress in correcting 39 violations of the health code. The Shaws claim they have been unduly harassed by inspectors over small matters.

In other business, the commission directed that a large quonset building on Franklin street in Dowagiac be turned over to the county Civil Defense organization for office and storage area.

The building stands on property recently bought by the commission as a site for a public health care center.

Commissioners agreed to join with Berrien county in employing architect Robert Cain for preliminary drawings of a proposed juvenile detention facility on which the two counties are collaborating.

Also approved by commissioners was a resolution requiring the prosecutor or his assistant to attend all commission meetings.

Prosecutor Herman A. Saitz; however, told the commission he cannot guarantee that he or his assistant, Michael Dodge, will be present at all times.

Lawrence Council Orders Pollution Control Study

LAWRENCE — The initial step toward a waste water disposal system and pollution control plan was taken last night by the Lawrence village council.

The council contracted R. W. Petrie and Associates of Benton Harbor, consulting engineers, to make the

engineering study and come up with a pollution control plan. Cost of the study is \$2,500.

Petrie also was engaged to update the village's 1964 water supply and distribution system report. Cost of this report is on a per diem basis.

In other business, the

council voted to raise salary for election workers from \$15 to \$20 per day, effective with the March 13 election.

The council also authorized clerk Mrs. Laureale Duncan to advertise for bids for a 1972 four-door police car. Specifications are available at her residence.